

And on into the night... Most Southern students will be participating in the ancient academic tradition of studying for final exams which began this morning.

Cole Brings Philosophy, Art Work to Spiva Center

In coming to MSC from South Dakota State University, Nathaniel Cole brings a welcome philosophy for students, whether they're art majors or not. He believes the Art Department fulfills its obligation to the college and community only if it strives to get the nonartist involved with art and to gain new perspective on the importance of art in daily life. Cole believes

people learn to appreciate art when they get involved with the production of it.

Unlike people of the South Dakota region Mr. Cole left, people from the Joplin area seem much more liberal in the variety of art they accept. He says he's thrilled to live in a community which reinforces the artist's premise that art should be afforded the freedom of expression essential for artistic creativity to abound. This freedom he extends to his students as he guides their talents to reflect their personalities and feelings.

Mr. Cole's favorite medium is water color. His works are displayed in the current exhibit of the Spiva Art Center which will continue through February 4.

Awaiting Results...

North Central Team Inspects MSC Campus

A team of inspectors from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools toured the MSC campus last Thursday and Friday.

Purpose of the two-day visit was to check on the progress Southern has made since preliminary accreditation was granted the college back in 1967 when the school moved to the new campus.

The four inspectors are members of various school administrations and faculties from a wide area.

The inspection team met with MSC officials and department chairman, students and looked at facilities on campus.

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Senate Reapportionment...

Constitutional Amendment On Ballot for Students

In a move to equalize the membership of its body, the Missouri Southern Student Senate last week voted to present a constitutional amendment to the student body for a vote.

The senate adopted a reapportionment amendment by a two-thirds vote, 26 in favor, three against and one abstention.

The senate called for a vote of the student body for sometime in February. Also expected to be on the ballot will be the question of adding another faculty member as an advisor to the senate.

If the Southern student body ratifies the reapportionment amendment, students next fall will elect an equal number of senators from each class.

As it stands now, the seniors have more representation than

juniors and so forth down the line to the freshmen class.

The constitutional amendment would have a senate membership of six senators from each class or a total of 24 senators, in addition to four class officers from each class who serve on the senate.

In other action, the senate voted unanimously to have senior Senator Jim Moss represent the senate in the "Beauty and the Beast" contest. The contest is slated for February 1-5 during basketball homecoming week. The College Young Republicans are sponsoring the contest.

Various organizations on campus are expected to participate in the contest, according to Tim Hughes of the Young Republicans.

YR's to Sponsor Beauty-Beast Contest

The Missouri Southern College Young Republicans Club is sponsoring a "Beauty and the Beast" contest for all organizations, according to Tim Hughes, a member of the club.

The contest is scheduled for the days of Feb. 1 through Feb. 5. Voting will take place in the lobby on the second floor of the College Union Building from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. One penny will buy one vote for voters for the "Beauty", and one nickel will constitute one vote for the "Beast."

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Former Professor Gets Top Juco Post

Dr. James J. Altendorf, former chairman of MSC's math and science division, has been elected president of Labette Community Junior College in Parson, Kan. He will assume his duties July 1.

Dr. Altendorf joined the MSC faculty in 1966 and headed the math and science division until 1969. He left MSC to become dean of instruction at Sand Hills Community College in Southern Pines, N.C.

A graduate of Independence, Kansas, Junior College, Dr. Altendorf holds degrees from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and a doctor of education degree from Oklahoma State University.



Amateur radio could possibly come to Missouri Southern someday, IF there are enough interested persons. A temporary set up of an amateur radio station in the TV studio, is operated by electronics technician Jim (JED) Starkey, right. Jed is in QSO conversation with the Missouri Junior College Amateur Net operating from Columbia, Missouri.

Looking on is another amateur radio operator Dave Reeder. Reeder said that amateur radio can be used to talk to other colleges about their activities and to exchange student ideas. Starkey also commented that he had talked to the Florida College Network.

Interested persons or students with amateur radio licenses are urged to stop by the Micro-Media lab to see the set up. The rig used is a Swan 350, and the antenna is a 75-foot wire.

Senate Confirms 3 Senators

The Student Senate last week gave its approval to the appointment of two junior senators

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MSC To Graduate 105 at Mid-Term

105 MSC students anticipate graduation at the end of this semester. Although there will be no graduation ceremonies, first semester graduates will participate in graduation ceremonies on May 29.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are the following: Donald Lee Adams, Evelyn Anne Arteaga, Donald James Ashworth, Marjan Baker, Judith Mae Bergerson, Cheryl Barbara Berry, Terry Ann Bethel, Barbara Ann Birsner.

Bill Wayne Boyer, Jacqueline Sue Boyer, Rosa Lee Brewster, Danny Ray Brooks, William Hugh Brower, Bobby Annette

Cameron, Arlene Rae Canton, Richard Louis Carroll, Evelyn Jewel Coburn, Konnie Kae Coffey.

Viola Irene Cole, Rene Ellen Coley, Susan Kay Conrow, Timothy Lee Cox, Joyce Ann Crumblis, Gail Scott Dammen, Lillie Deane Eaton, Orville Ray Embrey.

Thomas Eugene Esterly, Christopher Alan Fisher, Jerry Ray Francisco, Donald Rhea Goetz, Lowell Ray Haddock, Richard Lee Harris, William Ned Hays, Cary LeRoy Hill, Charles Evert Hill.

Davonnda Lynn Hill, Nadine Wood Hinton, Roger Dee Hughes,

Celia Lynn Ivey, Peggy Ilene Jackson, Harold Leon Jacobs, Beverly Elaine Jones, Elaine Gayle Jones, Mary Alice Jones, Betty Marie Karnes, Charles Wayne Kirby, John Barry Korns, Richard Michael Kraxberger, Mary Joe Kriekhaus, John Edward Murray, John Lester Ogle, Robert Edward Perrin.

Richard Alan Pim, Lynn Larry Pitts, Timothy Fred Robinson, Max Daniel Roux, Terry Eugene Ryan, Nora Mozelle Sandlin, Gary Dean Selvidge, Roland Louis Schriever.

James Edward Shapland, Dixie Lea Shoemaker, Lynda Sue Sigle, Larry Kenneth Snyder,

Marcia Ann Taylor, Mary Jo Testman, Ricky Dean Thompson, Doris Jeannette Verbruyck, Laura Ann Vore.

Donald Gene Warner, Sharon Sue Wideman, Glenn Albert Wills, Katherine S. Wistrom, Charles Patrick Woods, Nella Jean Young, Gregory Kent Zumwalt.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree are the following: Linda Harris Brown, James Cecil Byers, Michael Lee Clyburn, Larry Andrew Cowherd, Jack Lee Haverly, Regine Evans Jordan, Joanna Landreth.

J. D. Love, Michael Jon Luehring, Colleen Rae McKeel,

Linda Marie Moss, Bobbie Lea Potter, Dennis Neil Potter, Larry Dean Potter, Margaret Ione Striegel.

Candidates for the Associate of Science Degree are the following: Jack Chase Anderson, Ronald Stephen Buzzard, David Russell Carroll, Kathryn Lucille Cesario, Janet Lou Chrisman, Robert Lee Foshay, Jr., Paula Ruth Masters, Paul Eugene Palmer, Samuel Cramer Ulrich.

Candidates for the Associate of Arts degree are the following: Ronald Neal Brown, Stephen Keith Cochran, Jean Craig, Ralph Lee Gray, William Orval Webb.

the **Chart**

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The 18-Year-Old Vote

The federal law allowing 18-year-olds to vote in national elections is a step in the right direction, but there are some points still to consider.

It's up to the states now to enact legislation to give young people the right to vote in state and local elections.

On the Missouri level, Governor Hearnes has started the ball rolling in the state house to get the vote for 18-year-olds. Let's hope affirmative action is taken in the legislature during this session in Jefferson City.

The same is true in our neighboring states of Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas where the governors have urged legislators to act favorably on the vote for 18-year-olds.

Our reasoning in favor of the young people is simple and has been heard before in numerous circles. In our society today the challenge to youth to "produce" under varying circumstances has been met, for the most part. They have a rightful place in the affairs of this nation and especially in the town, county and state they live in.

But there's another aspect to consider and it's not too encouraging at this time.

The number of 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who have registered to vote, at least in Jasper County, has been small. The interest does not seem to be too great. Maybe it's due to the fact that the state has not said these young people can vote on the local and state levels. Maybe that's not the reason at all. Only time will tell.

We urge our area legislators to vote in favor of youth when the issue comes to a vote in Jeff City. And we admonish youths to get out and register to vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE DELIBERATED ALL DAY AND MOST OF THE NIGHT ABOUT YOUR FINAL GRADE AND I REALIZE AN 'F' ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT MAY FOUL YOUR TRANSFER. DELAY YOUR EDUCATION. HAVE TH' DRAFT BOARD ON YOUR NECK. IMBITTER YOU AGAINST ME AND OTHER FACULTY. FURTHER WIDEN THE GENERATION GAP. TURN YOU AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT. GOD, COUNTRY AND SOCIETY — BUT, I'VE DECIDED TO RISK IT."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE


FALL SEMESTER, 1970-1971

January 18, 19, 20, and 21

Final Examinations for the Fall Semester, 1970, will be held on January 18, 19, 20, and 21, 1971, at 8:00 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:10 p.m. Examinations to be taken in same rooms where classes are now being held, unless otherwise indicated.

NOTE: If any student finds he has four examinations in one day, he should see the Dean of the College for permission to shift one examination.

Present Class Schedule	Examination Schedule		
January 18, 1971 Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 9:00 & 10:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 12:00 & 1:00 p.m. Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.	8:00-9:50 a.m. 10:10-12:00 noon 1:00-2:50 p.m. 3:10-5:00 p.m.		
January 19, 1971 Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 8:00 & 9:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 2:00 & 3:00 p.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 2:00 & 3:00 p.m.	8:00-9:50 a.m. 10:10-12:00 noon 1:00-2:50 p.m. 3:10-5:00 p.m.		
January 20, 1971 Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on MWF-TTh, between 3:00 & 4:00 p.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 9:00 & 10:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on MWF-TTh, between 4:00 & 5:00 p.m.	9:00-9:50 a.m. 10:10-12:00 noon 1:00-2:50 p.m. 3:10-5:00 p.m.		
January 21, 1971 Classes now meeting on MWF-Daily, between 11:00 & 12:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 12:00 & 1:00 p.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 11:00 & 12:00 a.m. Classes now meeting on TTh, between 1:00 & 2:00 p.m.	8:00-9:50 a.m. 10:10-12:00 noon 1:00-2:50 p.m. 3:10-5:00 p.m.		
"To be arranged" classes will set their own examination time.			
EVENING DIVISION			
Monday	January 18	All Monday evening classes	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	January 19	All Tuesday evening classes	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	January 20	Two and three hour classes	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	January 21	Two and three hour classes	6:30 p.m.
The College Union Bookstore will be open (evening students only) from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. the above evenings. Emphasize that each student must clear with the Bookstore and the Library before grades will be issued.			



SENATOR McCARTHY

McCarthy Will Speak At MSC

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) will deliver an address next month at Missouri Southern college.

According to preliminary reports, McCarthy, who is considered a Presidential contender, will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 9 at the MSC gymnasium and will be honored at a reception following the program.

His subject is expected to be Toward a Responsible Presidency.

Detailed arrangements are incomplete.

Film Society Slate

Tue., Feb. 9 — Ivan The Terrible Part II (Russian 1946) The unveiling at the 1958 Brussels World Fair of Sergei Eisentein's last completed film and his own experiment with color, was heralded as a new dimension in cinema. Carrying forward the story of Ivan's struggle to unite the Russian people, Part II presents the conflict of the Tsars with the Boyers. The musical score by Sergei Prokofiev becomes an omnipresent performer in its own right. Russian dialog with subtitles. **CHESSE FEVER** (Russian 1925) V. I. Pudovkin's first short film is a delicious topical comedy on the 1925 International Chess Tournament. The contestants are spoofed for their other worldly absorption in the game.

Tue., Mar. 2 — Metropolis (German 1926) Fritz Lang's futuristic fantasy details the horrors of a mechanized Utopia. Brilliant studio work and outstanding architectural construction of the city of the future eclipse the films weak plot. The huge geometric sets are imaginatively handled and are as impressive today as when the film was first shown.

Tue., Mar. 23 Kind Hearts and Coronets (British 1949) This humorous account of a one man crime wave remains supreme of its stylish kind. With an amazing burst of versatility, Alec Guinness plays the part of the eight aristocratic victims. Robert Hamer directed this witty comedy from a script by himself and John Dighton. Best Actor Award to Alec Guinness, National Board of Review.

Tue., Apr. 13 — Yojimbo (Japanese 1961) The influence of the American gunfighter western is apparent in this comedy-satire of force by Akira Kurosawa. It is the story of an unemployed samurai who provokes a mass battle between two feudal elements. Although grim and probing it is at the same time explosively comic and exhilarating. Best Actor Award to Toshiro Mifune, Venice Festival. Japanese dialog with subtitles.

Senate Confirms

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to fill vacancies and the reappointment of another junior senator.

Junior class President Dave Richard appointed Pam Perkins and Linda Turner to take the seats of two junior senators who were dropped from the senate roll for various reasons.

Richard also asked that junior senator Roger Sisco be reappointed to the senate. Sisco had been dropped from the senate for absenteeism.

May Grads Must File Now

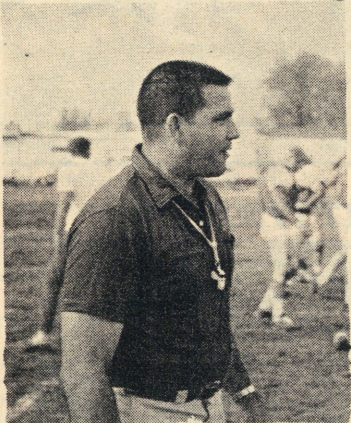
Students expecting to receive associate or bachelor degrees in May should pick up their application for graduation in the Registrar's Office, Room 100 of Hearnes Hall. Application should be made one semester before graduation.

Berry Takes Hard but Effective Road for Winning Grid Program

By BUTCH MATISTIC
Chart Sports Editor

Missouri Southern's head football coach Reuben Berry believes there are two ways to build a successful football program. Scheduling teams we could easily beat to assure winning seasons is one way. Another is to schedule the best competition available to bring Southern's program to a level with the best as soon as possible.

Berry has chosen the latter for the Lions. "If I could schedule Notre Dame I would," says Berry. According to Berry, if the Lions play against top competition as much as possible, it



REUBEN BERRY

will bring Southern's level of play up to it's opponents sooner than the other method.

With a weak schedule, even though the Lions might be undefeated, chances would be slim for a national ranking, according to Berry. Playing against the caliber of teams now on our (MSC) schedule, when a winning season is achieved, a national ranking is highly probable, Berry believes.

Coach Berry is not alone in his thinking. Wichita State University's recent plane crash disaster brought attention to their program which is, in many respects, similar to Missouri Southern's. Trying to gain national acclaim for their football program, WSU has scheduled as many top teams as possible. How effective their program has been was dramatically demonstrated in a 62-0 loss to nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks. In their first game after the plane crash, WSU, playing with a squad bolstered with 45 freshmen by special permission from the

NCAA, displayed remarkable courage and ability by playing to the last minute of the game as though there were still a chance of winning.

Coach Berry has proclaimed next year as his target year for a victorious season. All efforts have been aimed at 1971 with the hope of winning a few games in between. Of the six losses this season four have been by seven points or less. This is a major feat considering Southern's schedule and the fact this is only the Lion's second season in four year

college competition.

Coach Berry believes that with a strong recruiting effort to find some outstanding freshmen to add to next year's returnees, Missouri Southern's fighting Lions should give the fans all the winning they could want.

Since Oakland Raider quarterback-kicker George Blanda has been playing professional football Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon all have served as President of the United States.

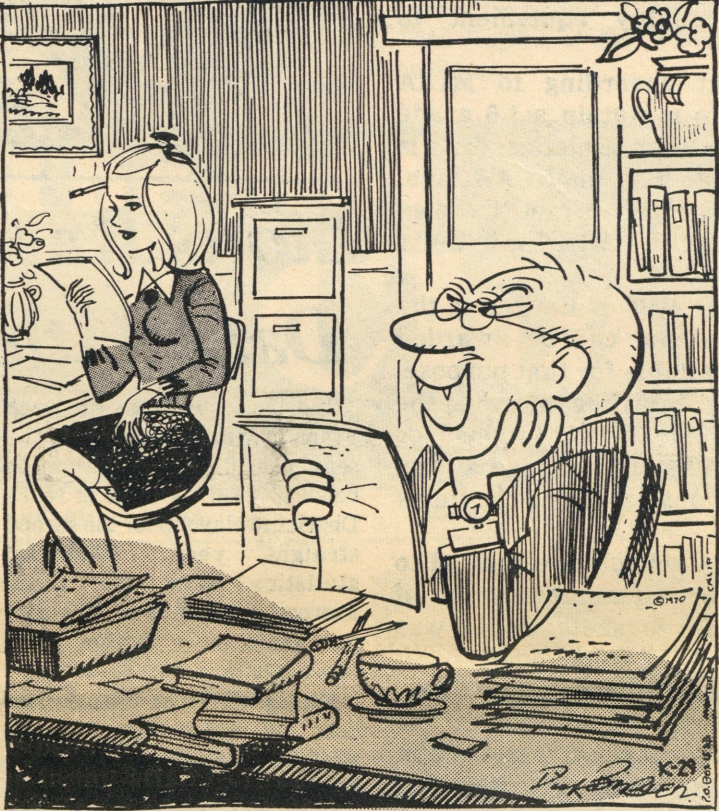
Election Date Set For Feb. 3

The 1970-71 Missouri Southern College Basketball Homecoming Queen will be crowned on Saturday, Feb. 6, immediately preceding the MSC-John Brown University varsity contest in the MSC Fieldhouse, according to John Sykes, a member of the College Union Board.

Festivities include the game against the formidable JBU quintet and a dance sponsored by the College Union Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by the Industrial Military Complex from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Admission will be one MSC student ID card per couple, and refreshments will be provided.

Students may vote for the Basketball Homecoming Queen candidate of their choice between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, or the evening of Feb. 3.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Cast Selected For 'Rumplestiltskin'

The cast for Rumplestiltskin, the second Children's Theatre production of the year, has been announced. Four performances of Rumplestiltskin are scheduled: at North Junior High School in Joplin February 27 at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. and at South Junior High March 6 at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Cast members of Rumplestiltskin are the following: Cindy Broadwater, as Rumplestiltskin; Shirley Daves, Nobby; Gary Wilson, the Miller; Kathi Kiger, Marianne; Randy Scholze, the King; Richard Murrell, the Chamberlain; Malynda Wells, as the Queen Mother.



A glance at the score board as the final gun sounded told the story of the Lion's encounter with the hapless Griffons of Missouri Western College.

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Conference Controversy

It has been brought to the attention of The Chart Sports staff that some of the statements made in an editorial dealing with Missouri Southern's request for admittance to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association were incorrect or not clearly explained. These "errors" were unintentional and stand corrected at this time.

The editorial stated that a high school student must have a "B" average to be eligible to participate in athletics his freshman year at MIAA member schools. The rule actually states that a high school student must present a "projected grade point" of 1.6. A "projected grade point" is based on a high school student's scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and his class standing in each of the four categories covered by the SAT. The students scores on the SAT and his class standing is converted to numerical values and thru a lengthy mathematical process are averaged out. This average must come to a minimum of 1.6, which according to some informed sources is roughly equivalent to maintaining a "B" average.

It was further stated that according to MIAA regulations athletes have only to maintain a 1.6 grade point on a 4 point scale to continue in athletics. This is not just an MIAA regulation but also an NCAA rule. However, each school has the right to set its own scholastic regulations higher than the MIAA minimum standard of 1.6.

The editorial also stated that MSC is limited in the number of athletic scholarships that can be awarded only by the amount of money available for that purpose. Members of Southern's athletic committee informed the Chart that there are numerical limitations on scholarships but that they are subject to change at any time it is deemed necessary and desirable and the funds are available.

It was also stated that MIAA schools are limited to 50 athletic scholarships. The correct number is 55, of which 35 are for football, 11 for basketball (as was originally reported) and nine for all other sports.

Athletic committee members informed the Chart that if MSC is accepted by the MIAA the additions of the required athletic programs would not require use of any funds now being used by existing programs, and that new money would be provided for the athletic budget. This raises the questions of where this new money is coming from in a time when state and federal aid is being cut.

A purely hypothetical situation was posed in the editorial that needs further explanation. In an attempt to emphasize the "red tape" involved in getting any problem solved in the MIAA a situation was used involving Southern's basketball coaches acquiring additional scholarships. Such a request would, of course, require much more than a phone call by the coaches. However, the hypothetical situation was intended to emphasize the point that most problems of the athletic department at MSC can be solved right here on campus in a minimum of time while MIAA members frequently must wait a minimum of two years for action to be taken on even the simplest of problems.

It should be pointed out that even though a request has been submitted by Southern to the MIAA it could be as much as three years before a decision will be made by MIAA officials. If the MIAA believes it takes three years to thoroughly investigate an institution requesting admittance then surely requesting schools should spend at least a full year investigating different conferences before making a decision as to which is best for them.

According to the athletic committee the MIAA would benefit Southern by making it much simpler to work out a season's schedule which has been a serious problem for both football and basketball at MSC. This assurance of a schedule would save a substantial amount of money because Southern would not have to travel excessive distances from Joplin just to fill an open date in the schedule. It was also stated that much prestige could be gained by Southern by belonging to a conference composed entirely of Missouri colleges and universities.

These and other advantages stated by Southern's athletic committee are valid and the committee is to be commended for the time and effort they devoted to making their recommendation. But in the minds of many sports fans, and area sports writers, the question still remains: "Is the MIAA right for MSC?"

Sports

LIONS PRIDE AT ITS BEST!



Lions Racing Toward Date With NAIA??

The tenacious Lions of coach Frank Davis are sporting an 11-2 season record and appear to be heading toward a berth in NAIA District 16 playoffs for the second straight year. Unofficial statistics show the Lions averaging better than 87 points per game while limiting their opponents to 77.5 per game.

Pacing the Lion attack has been 6-5 center John Thomas sporting a healthy 19.2 point average per game. Thomas is the only Lion who has busted the 200 point mark thus far this season totaling 231 points. Thomas bucketed 27 points in the Lions season opening loss to Arkansas Tech for his highest scoring spree of the season.

Following Thomas in total points scored is 6-6 Bill Wagner with 147 points and a 12.2 average per game. Wagner's highest output of the season came against Doan, Nebraska when he netted 20 points. Tony (the old man) Logan is close behind Wagner scoring 146 points and boasting a 12.1 average. Logan totaled 22 points against Central Missouri for his best effort of the season.

Also in the 100 plus column is 6-1 Fred Hatfield with 124 points for a 12.4 average and 6-6 Tom Agnello tallying 103 for an 8.6 average. Hatfield netted 20 points against both Arkansas Tech and Northeastern Oklahoma while Agnello's top performance of the season came against Central Missouri when he pushed through 21 points.

Guard Lee Roy Bowie missed the Lions first eight games because of an injury but has come on strong with an average of 12.2 points per game in the last four outings. Bowie has meshed 49 points including a 19-point performance against Evangel College of Springfield earlier this week.

Strong performances also have been turned in by 5-8 Craig Kuzirian, 5-9 Billy Adams, and 6-2 Steve Spratt. Kuzirian's best performance of the season came against Oklahoma Christian

when he netted 17 points. Adams tallied 10 points against Doane, Nebraska for his highest output of the season while Spratt bucketed 18 against Northeastern Oklahoma.

The Lions now own victories over College of the Ozarks 101-63, Northeastern Oklahoma 94-85, Central Missouri State 80-69, Kansas State College 77-72, John Brown University 87-85, Missouri Western 86-66, Doane, Nebraska 95-93, Ottawa University 80-65, Oklahoma Christian 78-68, and Evangel College 89-77.

Defeats have been handed the Lions by Arkansas Tech 107-100 and Southwestern Oklahoma 80-79.

Collegiate football tops professional football in the matter of giving fans their money's worth. A survey using six leading college and six top pro teams as a basis finds that the college teams averaged 81 plays per game to just 63 plays for the pros.

? Marks Leading Intramurals

Mid-season standings in Southern's intramural basketball program lists the Question Marks as the number one team. The red hot Question Marks defeated the Afro-American society in the tournament finals 77-49 January 8 in the MSC fieldhouse. Bob Knell of the Question Marks was the leading scorer in the tourney with 60 points for three games. The Question Marks are averaging 64 points per game on the season.

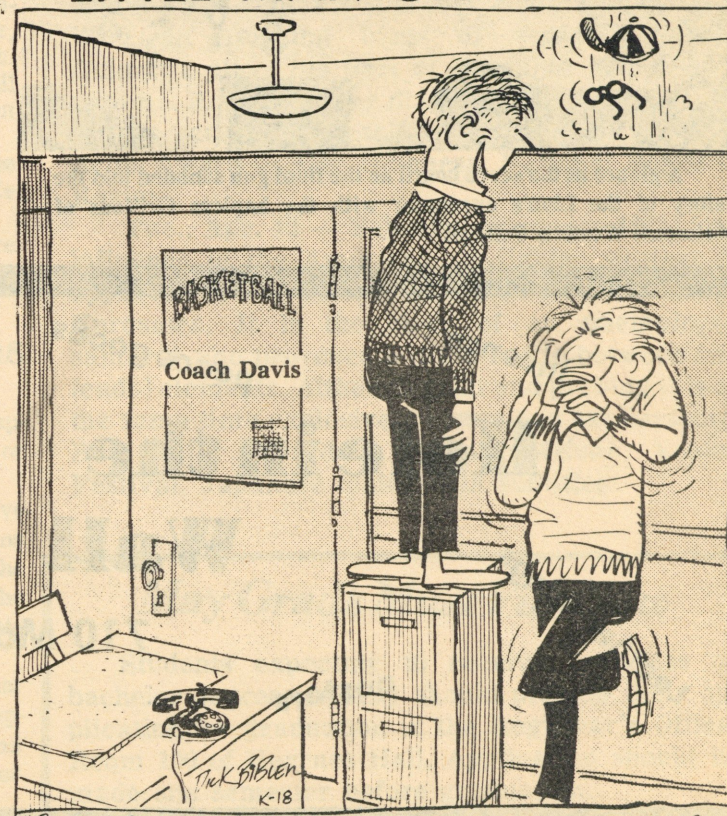
Members of the Question Marks are Knell, John Murray, Mark Eastman, Bill Narrimore, Jack Kaminsky, Roland Shriever, and Dennis Macchi.

The top eight teams at the end of mid-season are:

1. Question Marks
2. Afro-American Society
3. Equalizers
4. Brown Sodies
5. Beavers
6. Wheaties
7. Bali Hai Bombers
8. P.E. Club

George Halas of the Chicago Bears once related a story involving himself and the incomparable Indian, Jim Thorpe. "I'll never forget one time when I caught a short pass, stumbled and fell. Because I was so close to the goal line, I started to crawl toward a touchdown. It was a foolish thing to do because I had every right to expect two knees to come slamming down in the middle of my back. But the one who hit me was the big Indian. He hit me like a ton of bricks. But his legs straddled me." "All right, Georgie," he said, "is you want to play being a horse, I'll ride you." "And he rode my nose right into the dirt."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PARDON, SIR, IS THIS WHERE YA SIGN UP FOR BASKETBALL?"